Col. Bige Guerin, of Newark, N. J., the First Fisherman Who Ever Bamboo Bait Rod.

Col. Bige Guerin, of Newark, caught a stingaree in Barnegat bay a few days ago while angling for weakfish with shedder crab bait. The fish weighed about 18 pounds and was nearly two feet across, and its whip-like tail was fully three feet in length. Col. Guerin was fishing with a six-ounce split bamboo bait 10d made by his father-in-law, the late Churles Murphy, to whom the credit of making the first split bamboo rod is accorded by all fishermen. This was one of the last rods his fatherin-law made, and perhaps it was a little weakened by age, for it broke off short under the butt ferrule while Col. Guerin was killing the fish in good style. Capt. Dave Parker, of Fork River, was

sailing the boat and he had never seen a stingaree. He had a Harrimac landing et and sweeped down after the fish as It was making a struggle to get to the bottom. The fish was doubled up in the capacious net and came aboard with its whip wrapped around the handle and its menacing "stinger" standing out at n right angle. Parker is a capable sailor and a veteran Barnegatter, but he had mever seen a stingaree before, and it is said that this was the first one ever caught in the bay. His first act was to cut off the inch thick tail just above the barbed prong with which it defends itself, and then he cut out the hook from the flap in which it had caught as the fish was nibbling at the bart. Parker was considerably excited by the capture of the strange fish and was about to throw the carcass overboard when Col. Guerin said: "Hold on! I want to cut out that

spike;" and with his penkuife he re-



moved from the thick part of the tail jone-third of its length from the body, running to a sharp point and bearing on each side 50 fine, sharp barbs all hooking backward. This was the much dreaded stinger of the stingarec, sup posed to be as fatal as the fungs of a out of the ray. Col Guerin took a pic-ture of the fish and threw the fish and its tail overboard. In speaking about

the catch he said:
"I have seen stingings or stingarce eaught in nots from Maine to Georgia. but I never saw one caught upon a 10d before, and to capture one on a light black bass rod compensates me for the breaking of my old favorite. The sing-ray is not so black as the is painted. and his flesh is really good eating. I have home a sting with a piece of the vertebra attached, and the sting alone is just six inches in length. It came from a fish cought in Currinck sound. and the fish was ten feet in length from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. The got another 41/2 inches long which I cut from a six-footer taken in a pond at North Long Branch. I have come to the conclusion since my Barnegat ex-perience that they are not game fish. This one pulled hard enough, but it was a sluggish sort of a fight, and I was so impatient and angry when I saw him and concluded that I had caught a barn-door skale that I worked too fast

for my old rod." 'Do you think them as dangerous as venomous reptiles?" asked a New the United States last year was 16,415, York Sun reporter

"No, I do not," said Col. Guerin "I don't believe that the creature bas any venom of its own. The barbed lance in for up on the tall that it is almost in escale for the fish to stilke with it. It nature had macaded it for an of rose wearon, she would have from the start. placed it at the end of the tail. The er a might inflict a bad wound in handling the fish, but I feel sure the fish cannot strike with it. As for venom everything found in salt water makes a dangerous wound. Lockjaw is as likely to result from a cut with an oy s'er shell as from the ragged wound made by the barbed lance of the stingray or stingaree. There was a man killed by one of these creatures a few weeks ago, but no doubt he would have met the same fate if he had been jabbed with the long bayonet of a king crak or herseshoe. It is the slime of the sea that poisons, and nothing that the unimal emits."

No Need of Oil Can. A new bicycle hub has an oil cham ber in one side connected with the ball races by very fine tubes, through which the oil flows slowly to keep the bear-

ings lubricated. Cool as a Cucumber. The temperature of the cucumber is one degree below that of the surround- Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. ing atmosphere. It is, therefore, apscreent that the expression "cool as a | Small Pill. cucumber" is scientifically correct.

Neat and Pretty Features of the Net

very many elegant and pretty fancies n the world of dress, the patterns ap pearing among silks, satins, musling and silk-and-wool fabrics and instead

of the crisp frou-froush taffeta silk dress lining, pretty chine brocades are much used. Then a flounce of the same, cut bias, pinked on both edges, and placed inside the hem, is imperative These fancy silks look well for a change, but the shot patterns, or, bet ter still, the plain lustrous taffetas in monochrome, are really the most ele gant and refined choice.

Some of the new dress skirts have a vertical or otherwise circular trimming carried from the waist downward to the depth of half a'yard or so. Many wom en will be glad of this fashion, for a perfect figure below the waist line is rare, and it is always the study of the modiste to rectify this trouble, and the severe uncompromising skirt that has so long prevailed gave the wearer no chance of improving upon too great slenderness, nor of moderating the relundancy of the figure by judicious frimming. For the first-named defect circular decorations are carried quite round the figure about the hips, and for the second, vertical garniture of un equal length, and slightly radiating as they descend, greatly modify the effect of over broad hips.

The checked, brocaded, striped and barred silk-and-wool materials im-ported this season are suitable for any ordinary occasion, and if tailor-made and stylishly trimmed, they form elegant church, visiting and carriage cos tumes. Some of the mohair Siciliennes as a rich silk, and the white and cream putterns for evening, bridesmaids', and graduation dresses are as elegantly dec rated and delicately silk lined as white atın or taffeta silk.

The woman who wishes to look her best must never blindly follow any and every new caprice of fashion, but aim to adapt fashion to her own special Take, for instance, the very large ruches and collarettes now so popular. Very many women purchase these full frilly accessories, with no thought beyond selecting the shapes which please their fancy. They put the huge airy yokes about their necks, and in not a few cases they have a bison-like appearance. As a rule, the all-round colluraties are not so becoming to most figures as the pompadour style, or, bet-ter still, the shape cut in deep points three on the front and back respective-ty. Some of the latest collarettes are much elongated, not meeting just in front, but tapering downward, forming a sort of border to the wide box plait which still distinguishes the front of many fancy waists this season. N. Y Post.

FRUITS CANNED AT HOME.

It is said the American stomach has universally suffered from the use of canned goods. This, of course, applies only to bought goods which contain some chemical to preserve them Peas, beans and tomatoes are treated to preserve their color, and with the exception of tomatoes all vegetables, it is said, contain something to prevent fermentation. Fruits, being without starch, keep more easily than vegetables, but many are variously treated to insure their fair appearance as commercial articles Nearly all fruits, and some vegetables, are easily canned for winter use; and if a housekeeper once supplies her own storeroom, bought goods will never after have an attraction for her. It is a mystery why we use canned tomatoes when we are so often warned against their injurious effects, and when home-canned ones are so much better, altogether whole some, so easily prepared and keep so well. Perhaps it is because of an im-pression that the bought ones, at time is not the case. The first cost of quart lars, at retail, is 60 cents a dozen. Tomatoes, at the height of their season, can be bought, even in cities, at 25 or even 20 cents a bushel. So even the first season a quart jar would not cost ten cents, and after that the cost of the jars can be subtracted, making the cost of the canned vegetable nominal.-Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Woman's Home Companion.

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So it has to be filtered-made new, And it passes through the kidney. To be renovated-purified These filters must be perfect Or the blood is imperfect And then comes pain and distress, Backache-urinary discreer. Painful and dangerous to life. Sediment-gravel-excess of urine Or retention-scantiness with scalding And diabetes or Bright's disease We are very busy-we Doan's Kidney

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Tempersee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville. I cam., May 1—October 31, 1897. We learn that our people are offered a very low rate to the Nashville Exposition via the P. D. & E. Railway. The time via this route is from seven to oline hours quicker than via any other route. With the inducement of the very low rate offered, every one should see the International Exposition, which, it is said, stands second to the Unicago Exposition amang the large number of Expositions which have been held in recent years.

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strike you what a huge joke the average newspaper picture is? How it transforms a woman with a vinegar disposition, a squint eye, a pug nose and a beard, into an angelic, fascinating eyed, Grecian-nosed, baby-cheeked beauty? How it takes a blear-eyed, down in themouth, down-at-the-heel, evil-looking old gesser and shows him up as a fine looking man? Let a woman get a divorce, run away with some other woman's husband, get killed, get dead stuck on a dude, get cured of that tred feeling, buy a new-fangled piaho, curl her hair over a new make of lamp burner, and if she's as homely as an ice house her newspaper picture shows her to be as beautiful as a Kloudike dream. Let a man get up and announce himself as opposed to some portion of the Bible from Jonah to the early app e crop, and the newspaper pictures show him up as a commanding-looking gentleman, when he couldn't probably command a-salary of over \$25 a month to save him. That's why we don't put pictures of our clothes in the papers. They'd all look TOO SWELL. You'd be disappointed when you came to see them. A PICTURE of a \$5 all wool suit looks just like a picture of a \$10 suit, but there IS a difference. A picture of somebody else's \$10 suit might look just like a PICTURE of our \$10 suit, but you'll find a big DIFFERENCE in the suits. There's no store in Decatur that's showing such suits for \$10 as we are—not one that we've heard of—and even WE have never been able to do so well before. Men's clothing for fail, 1897, as shown by Maienthal's, shows you WHERE to put part of YOUR prosperity money.

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James H. Williams, well known undertaker at Springfield, died yesterday, aged

The Wabash will on Saturday and Sun-

pumps, iron pamps, force pumps, etc.— Do not think of staying at home when

von can go to Chicago for \$2 via the Wa-

ing fishing poles when awheel shall have Saturday Ontober 9, will be Obleage

tickets there for \$2 round trip -28-td Rev. J. W. Boggess, of this city, has heen reappointed presiding elder of the

Freeport district United Brethran church. It is allowable to use a little stronger language when you puncture your tire than when a waiter spills los cream on

Select one of those splendid planes at the C. B. Prescott music house. The favorites are the Reed & Sou's and Haines upright instruments.

Charles Kessler was last night elected director of the Decatur Musical club, to succeed Prof. Westhoff, who was compelled field. to resign because of the press of other

\$1 excursion to Indianapolis and return on Sunday, October 10, the I. D. & W. round trip \$1 Special will leave Decatur 8-80 a m. returning leave Indianapolis

Miss Pratt entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church in a very bappy Miss Clara Mitchell and sister, Bulch and sity of Chicago. Refreshments were county, Ohio.

After meals you should have simply a should not feel any special indications so many dangerous diseases, that it is best to take it in hand at once and treat it with Shaker Digestive Cordial. For you know that indigestion makes poison, which causes pain and sickness. And that Shaker. Digestive Cordial helps digestion and cures indigestion. Shaker Digestive Cordial does this by providing the digestive materials in which the stok stomach is wanting. It also tones up and strengthens the digestive organs and makes them perfectly healthy. This is the rationals of its method of cure, as the doctors would say. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1 00 per bottle.

A Piessant Send-Off.

The members of the Home Forum society last night gave Mr. and Mrs L. D. Stine a merry send off on the eve of their departure for Denver, Col., their future home. Mr. Stine will be the state organizer for Colorado. This program was ob

Reading-"St. Peter at the Gate,"-Mrs. R. S. Welch.

Violin Solo-R. S. Welch, accompanied by Miss Mabel Clarkson on the plane.

Reading-"The Old Maid in the Garden of Eden "-Mrs. Gunn. Violin and Plano-"The Irish Washerwoman,"-R. S. Welch and Miss Mabel

There were games and refreshments. Mrs. Stine resigned her position as treasprer and M. W. McHanry was elected to

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PASTOR GIBBS MUST GO. Bishop Walden Will Not Change His Decision About the Bloomington

Rev. T. J. Wheat, who was recently appointed pastor of Grace M. E. church in Bloomington to succeed Rev. H. C. Gibbs has written to an official member of the charge saying that Bishop Walden has directed him by telegraph to move to Bloomington. He expects to reach Bloomington about Thursday with his family. No direct word has yet been received from the bishop in reply to the communication sent him by the official board of Grace oburch, protesting carnestly against the

is much dissatisfaction among the members in regard to the proposed change and aches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist, especially the summary manner in which it was made. Notwithstanding all the smooth things said in an attempt to palliate the action of the bishop and free from suspicion certain members of the conference whose personal interests are mixed up with the change, the impression generally pravails that some genuine ec clesiastic lobbying was done by which the bishop was led to accept a false view of the real facts in the case. With this sentiment prevailing in the congregation it is difficult to see how the change can do otherwise than work barm to the charge; and unless a change comes over the spirit of their dreams many members of the church will fail to give the newly appointed pastor hearty and cordial support. This last action removing Rev. Gibbs to another charge makes an entire change in the Methodist pulpits in our city this year, including the German and African

> CONSOLIDATED SUPREME COURT Springfield Will Celebrate the First Meet ing October 5.

October 5, for the first time under the consolidation not. Illinois supreme court will meet at Springfield The occasion will be celebrated with considerable pomp and ceremony, with exercises at the state house and a banquet in the evening. Day at Chicago and the Wabash will sell When the justices of the supreme court enter they will be welcomed by a large and brilliant assemblage. Former Adjutant General Alfred Orendorff will welcome the court in behalf of Springfield and the state at large, and Adolph Moses has been appointed to speak in behalf of the Chicago Bar association. In the evening at the Leiand hotel there will be a banquet, in which the citizens of Spring field will participate and to which ladies will be invited. Under the old regime the October term would have been held at Ottowa. The clerk's offices have been moved from Ottawa and Mount Vernon and all processes will issue from Spring

Farmer Ailerton's Cattle Operations. A Chicago paper says S.m W. Allerton is one of the largest individual cattle feed. ers in this country, and also one of the By, will run a special excursion train to largest land owners in the country. Si-Indianapolis and return. Fare for hie mon O'Donnell went down to the Monticello, Ill., farm last week with 700 feeders bought in Chicago, and he is yet on the market for more of that class. Mr. Allerton will feed sume 10,000 to 11,000 steers on his farms in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska this season, and intends to mar manner Monday evening, in honor of ket 50 cars of fat cattle this week in Chicago. His latest land purchase was the Miss Florence Lyon, who go to Chicago 3000 acre stock outlit known in the trade today to resume the studies at the Univer- as the Dun farm, near London, Madison

Coming on Chursday.

Rev. Frost Craft and family will arrive feeling of comfort and satisfaction. You from Bloomington tomorrow and take possession of the First M. E. church par that digestion is going on. If you do, sonage on West Main street. It was the you have indigestion, which means not-digestion. This may be the beginning of day, but he was detained at his home to officiate at the funeral of Miss Cella Long kev. D. F. Howe and family left today for Springfield. They will reside on South Second street near the state capitol

Mr. Howe will preach his first sermon in

the First M. E. church at Springfield next Sunday. three Mormon Elders for Decatur. Chicago Record, September 28: Elder Louis A. Helsob, president of the northern Illinois conference of the Mormon

church, announced yesterday the following assignments of elders for the district: Chicago-Ernest M. Boyer, presiding elder of conference; Charles A. Hascke, E. P. Midgley, Joseph A. Huhne, Chris Burton, Jr., and John F. F. Forins. Joliet-C.C. Steffensen and Louis McCarrey. Decatur-Orson O. Richen, M. M. Stockey and Elias S. King. Woodstock-Charles Jensen.

Luctgert is Cruel. Danville News: Adolph L. Luetgert,

who is on trial in Chicago for killing his lish Lutheran church, arrived home this wife, is a chuel man, according to a Chicago traveling man who comes to Dan ville. He said be was in a salcon in Chicago one night last winter where Luctgert was drinking. The sausage maker clency," before the synod. picked up a little dog and put it into a red hot stove and closed the door and hald it till the animal was dead. The traveline wife and disposed of her body in the mannor discribed by the state.

Grand Lodge to Mest. Grand Master Owen Scott and Mr. J.

H. C. Dill, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Illinois, A. F. and A. M., witt go to Chicago Thursday to attend the annual session of the grand lodge. Grand Master Scott is preparing his report, getting Judge Hammer at the court house. The the most important things in shape. It bride was attired in a sea green gown, is an unwritten law that the grand mas- trimmed with white silk and wore white ter shall hold the office two years, although gloves.

ha is elected annually, and this being his second year will be his last. He has made an excellent official and will leave the order in excellent shape for his successor.

At the Christian Endeavor county picalc held yesterday at Fairlawn park the Greenleaf-Junior Endeavor of the Cum berland Presbyterian church was awarded Says the Bloomington Leader: "There follows:

First Methodist, 16. Baptist, 38. Cumberland Presbytsrian, 4 Church Street Christian, 8 Edward Street Christian, 5 United Brethren, 2 Congregational, 4. Presbyterian, 14, Green Leaf, 21. First Methodist, Intermediate, 6. Church of God, Bolling Springs, 21. Presbyterian, Macon, 5. Cumberland Presbyterian, Mt. Zion, 1 Cumberland Presbyterian, North Fork, Christian, Macon, 8. Oak Grove, 4.

African Methodist, Decatur. 1.

Funeral of H. H. Cuiver

H. H. Culver, one of the leading business men of St. Louis, died on Sunday. Be was a relative of Mrs Jane Colver and Mrs F. J. Blaine, this city. Be was the founder of the Culver Military academy and of the Wronght Iron Range Co., St. Louis. He began his business life in Springfield. Yesterday afternoon the uneral was held at the family bome in St. Louis, conducted by Rev. Dr. N. Luccock, of the Union M. E. church. The ceremony was impressive but simple, and free from all estentation, which fittingly exemplified the noble life and character employes of the Wrought Iron Range company, of which Mr. Colver was the manager, passed through the room and viewed the remains. The pall bearers were selected from among the foremen of the departments of the factory. The floral efferings formed a most magnificent collection. A large number of well known business men of the city attended. The remains were temporarily placed in a receving vanit in Bellefontaine cemetery and will ultimately be interred at Culver, Ind

A Strugger in Hard Luck. James Smith, a young man with au

burn hair, bailing from Minneapolis. Minn., who says he was bound for nowhere in particular, arrived in the city yesterday on a train without a through ticket, was hanging around the Water street crossing?of the Wabash track for an hour or so He had not thought of crossing over to the other side until a switch engine began moving some care about. Then he thought he must get over to the other side. He jumped between the cars and in the act of getting off the bumpers his foot alipped and a wheel caught part of the foot at the toss, mashing two, and rendering him a cripple. He was brought to police headquarters and Dr. Dixon attended him. He will be taken to the poor farm. Smith says he is 20 years old.

Born, To Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kell ngton, 812 North Monroe street, September 27. a son. Born, To Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ballinger

of 1885 North Railroad avenue, Septem ber 28, a daughter

of 1119 East Condit street, September 26,

Born, To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Willis, of 416 South Webster street, Septumber 27. a daughter.

Born, To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beach. of 1286 North Water street, Beptember 28,

The Millikin National Bank.

At Washington Tuesday the comptroller of the currency's certificate authorizing the following national bank to begin has iness was issued to the Millikin National Bank, of Decatur, Ill., with a capital of \$208,000; president, James Millikin;

It is the purpose of the bank to begin business under the new system and name on October 1. Everything is in readings for the chnage which will scarcely be per-

The Chicago Synod. Rev. F. C. Oberly, paster of the Eng-

cashler, Orville B. Gorin.

morning from Newbury, Ind., where he attended the annual meeting of the Chicage synod of the Lutheran church. Mr. Oberly read a paper on "Pastoral Effi

On Tuesday evening, September 28, by Rev. J. T. Finley, at the home of the man believes that Luetgert killed his bride's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Trossch, 564 North College street, Joseph Caselday and Miss Florence Trossch, both of Decetur. The groom is a machinist at the Union Iron Works.

Married by Judge Hammer, Yesterday Emanuel Hendriz, of Creek township, DeWitt county, and Miss Eva S. Hawkins, of Macon, were united by

FALL MILLINERY.

At the fall and winter opening in milli-

The Fall Styles as Shown at Bradley Broo

nery at Bradley Bros, yesterday afternoon the ladies of Decatur were treated to a genuine surprise. They learned that the decree of fashion was on their side for once at least and that it was possible for the hanner which was offered for the soci- them to secure a hat or bonnet that was ety having the largest representation of really becoming at almost any price. members present. This society had a per- There possibly never has been a time centage of 100 all the members, 19 active when the milliner had such opportunities and two associate members being present. to meet all demands and the reason for The presentation speech was made by this is that raling colors admit of so Rev. M. B. Spayd. There were present many combinations. The one shade which at the pionic altogether 16 Endeavorers makes it possible for all ladies to keep representing the different societies, as page with the style and yet not go to extremes is the old reliable black. Large hats in black are very much in vogue some of the handsomest productions of the milliners' art being in that shade. Qutrich goods are very much used, especially the long black plume. The fact that the dark shades are to be popular does not as shew other colors for there are many new and bright colors including Napoleon blue. Jockey Ciub violet, Asiatic red and Emerald green. There are dezens of other shades and combinations which give to the milliper the widest scope for the forming of pretty combinations. At the Bradley Brothers' opening some of the hats and bonnets shown were as follows:

> Brown hat-Gathered crown, ruche to: and bottom. Two black satin resettes one beneath and one above the brim, fas tening a plume of black ostrich.

A very handsome Moire hat rolled back from the face, with light demi plumes nodging gracefully. Edged with spangled jet and ornaments of the same.

A medium hat of French blue, rim edged with Persian lamb, crown encircled with velver of the same shade as bat: three demi plumes at left side, caught with jet ornaments, the back trimmed with resettes of black gauze and yellow

From Madam Virot a hat of Jockey Olub violet tones with brim of fancy braid, a velvet drapad orown, cluster of mode wings on the side, caught up with rhinestone cabochons.

From Madam Carlier a handsome bun-

net of silver grey, chenille crown, spangied with steel and at the left side a bow of grey velvet. Plume draped at back and caught with jet conbochors and black velvet ties. An Asiatic red volvet has trimmed in

front with black satiu resettes baving in the center silver and rhinestone brocches On the side is a long black cetrich feather crossing at the back. Three black estrich plumes in front.

A very pretty sailor of castor color felt adorned with white lace scarf and castor velvet and white dove wings on left side caught with steel ornaments.

A medium sized bat of mirrored Emerald green valvet, disposed in crush effect on the crown and in triple fold in rim. held at the left elde by handsome out shell ornament, with guil wings for

From Madame Pousanne a large black elver bat, Tam O'Shanter crown of spangled jet, four plumes and sweeping algrettes caught with jet enbechon's un-

The millinary opening will continue to day. The ladies who visited the store yesterday found that the firm's stock of fine and medium grade dress goods, silks, fine wraps, dress trimmings, kid gloves, hosisry and general dry goods very complete and the most fastidious purchasors will find no treuble in having every want

Out on Ball,

enuplied.

I. N. Weaver, charged with embesslement while acting as treasurer of the Born, To Mr. and Mrs. John Beckert, Christian County Savings, Loan and Suilding association at Pana, and who has been in jail at Taylorville, bas been released on bail. The bond is \$5000.

Death of a Child.

Elmer, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armfield, died of stomach trouble September 28, at the family realdence, No. 1095 West Green street. The remains will be buried near Papa, Ill.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Illinois: Fair, slightly warmer tonight and Thursday fresh south to southeast winds.

A gold dollar has now no more fear of a Popocrat than an American factory has of a free trader. The right people are at thelbat, and yet there are people who think our present prosperity is due to luck.

Debs was once in favor of strikes, free trade and free sliver. He has come to the intended to satisfy all the elements opconclusion be was wrong about strikes posed to Tammany. Ex-Secretary of the and claims they are a failure. His opin- Navy Tracy, his suggestion for mayor, is ion as to the other principles are, there- a gentleman whose name is an assurance fore, also probably wrong.

The national convention of mayors flow in session in Columbus, O., ought to devise some plan to induce city councils to Republicans and thousands of Democrats stick to a resolution from one meeting to another and thus prevent changing their opinions hetween meetings.

The Buffalo Courier says that "Chi cago" is derived from an Indian word meaning sknuk." If the Courier is correct the word was well applied, as Chicago has skunked everything in the line of a city in the United States.

terms of peace have been signed are clam- in nominating Tracy and bringing about oring for war. This is not serious. It is the withdrawal of Low It seems, there only amusing. The Greek has just dem onstrated that he is a mighty poor war rior and cugat to keep out of the busi-

Nobody seems to know where Governor safety. The governor is a very eccentric gentleman and it will not be safe to go in to mourning for him until it is positively ascertained that he is dead. He may be only looking into the potato famine.

It begins to look as if the wage earner would fare much better by depending upon the humanity of his employer and the is not on a telegraph line a temporary right kind of conditions to protect him in aire is strung for his benefit. Morehis wages, than on such leaders as man- over, care as taken that his messages age to reach the head of the average labor shall be relayed as seldom as possible,

make their campaign in Iowa on local issues, while in Nebraska they insist upon a campaign along national lines, but then the Popocrats are not dictating what Republicans shall do any more than they

President Moss, of the New York police board, says: "Dr. Parkhurst's activities | harbor, the necessary directions hashave been useless so far as practical reform is concerned." The reason why it is so is obvious. Like many other reform ers the doctor did not know when to quit and spoiled it all by trying to reform his Own reformers. That is where 99 in every 100 reformers fail.

Representatives of the street car men in Chicago bave asked Mayor Harrison to ar-Chicago bave asked Mayor Harrison to ar-bitrate their differences with their em-into the middle of each.—Albany Jourployers. What has become of the state pol. board of arbitration. Labor leaders insisted upon having such a board but if

Europe and other foreign countries, but fails to take into consideration the fact tury, and today stands at the nead, that our people next year under Republi the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. can prosperity will consume 100,000,000 Shilling. more bushels than they did under Demo cratic hard times and the farmer will have a home market he has not had since Limit 30 days. Splendid, service in each 1892. This means that Bryan's notions amount to nothing. He is simply mis saken and a year will prove that fact

gress in Chicago yesterday when the committee on resolutions reported and it was discovered the report did not embody the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. This is important. The kind of laboring men who make up that convention never expect to lose a job. Their business is to tear down; to induce men, who are employed ard who are contented, to make war on the men who give them employment and the content of the county court of Macon county, at the court house in becaute, at the December term, on the first Monday in December Lext, at the court house in Decaute, at the December term, on the first Monday in December Lext, at the court house in Decaute, at the December term, on the first Monday in December Lext, at the court house in Decaute, at the December term, on the first Monday in December Lext, at the court house in Decaute, at the December Lext, at the Court house in Decaute, at the December Lext, at the Court house in Decaute, at the December Lext, at the Court house in Decaute, and ministratrix and the estate of Cartion. E Given, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, at the Court house in Decaute, and ministratrix at the Court house in Decaute, and ministratrix at the Court house in Decaute, and ministratrix of the extate of Cartion. E Given, late of the county of Macon and state of Cartion. E Given, late of the county of Macon county, at the Court house in Decaute, and ministratrix of the extate of Cartion. E Given, late of the county of Macon county. At the Court house in Decaute, and the December Lext have a county of the county There was a row in the Debs labor can waves'': to fester a spirit of contempt for law; to step into socialism and from that into anarchy, in short to ruin the policy in a free country which has brought about the best conditions any wage earners on earth ever enjoyed. This convention, or ganized for such a purpose, cannot afford to let any opportunity slip to declare for

free silver, free trade, and free riot. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Amer dean Geologist, a magazine published at

to make a geological survey of its territory, but that the worst has now hap pened under Governor Stephens, who has filled up the board of control with machine appointments, sent the records and cabinet to an attic and abandoned field work as well as important material near ly ready for publication. The Geologist charges Governor Steptens, who is president of the board ex-officio. with having appointed as his associates a driver of a sprinkling cart, a 'ward heeler' from one of the large cities, a member of a loan office, and Professor | Shepard, who beonged to the previous board, and who resigned as soon as the dastardly action of the other members was carried out." It eems that another of the peculiarities of Bovernor Stephens is an idea that the geology of a state is of no consequence compared with the distribution of salaries to nolitical favorites. The periodical quoted rom remarks that this "is a base betrayal as well as robbery." Governor Steph ens will observe that he is becoming noted outside of the state.

The proposition of Senator Platt, of come to be reasonable and evidently is of honest government Fitch for compas this surely could not be improved upon and would start out with assurance of withdraw, which under the circumstances, he ought to do and which it is reported he is thinking of doing. Henry George is a candidate of the single tax model weighs just a little more than collected, and these had to be brought and free silver wing of the Demogratio elament and will split that party to some extent, which is another element in favor The Greeks in Athens now that the of the Republicans should they succeed fore, that there is every reason why Re publicans and anti-Tammany people should get together while the conditions are ac favorable.

The Kaiser and the Telegraph. Emperor William when he is on his numerous journeys keeps up a lively telegraphic communication with Berlin. Before he starts arrangements are made with the telegraph authorities of the country he proposes to visit to insure uninterrupted connection between him and Berlin, wherever he may be. if ary place that he may find himself in and precedence is always given to the emperor's dispatches. The imperial The Popucrats want the Republicans to vacht, the Hohenzollern, is generally connected directly with the telegraph ine, so that when the emperor was at he little town of Odde, in Norway, 1esently, he could send messages directly to Christiania, whence they were forworded to Berlin. Telegraph operators are always kept aboard the jacht, and connection with the shore is spredily established whenever the vessel makes mg been sent in advance and all arcangements made .- Chicago Tribune.

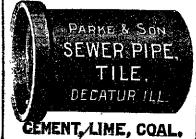
Pecan Macaroons.

Four eggs, one scant pint of flour, one scant pint of sugar, one pint of chopped pecans. Beat eggs separately, mixing yolks, sugar and flour, fold beaten whites into the mixture, adding nuts last. Drop from a spoon into a but

It has been tried for a quarter of a cen-tury, and today stands at the head. It

Go on the Vandalia excursion to Ohio points September 80, \$5 for round trip direction.—22-d30d

Pompadour scrolls appear on fall sating ind trellis patterns on silks.



Insects That Astonish Gay Paris at the Present Time.

Two Bedbugs That Operate a Minute Trip Hammer at the Bidding of Their Trainer - A Mach-

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An ordinary bedbug is not an insect that commands admiration on account of its surprising intelligence, and it is hard to believe that two of the species are attracting wonderful crowds to see them go through a set performance; but this is actually going on in

The owner of the two educated bugs a Victor Shumann, who calls himself "The Insect Tamer of Berne." mann has taught the two bedbugs with which he is now amusing the Parisians' to go through a performance in which a model of the great Krupp, at Essen, in Germany, is the centerpiece.

Shumann constructed this model

Shumann constructed this model only after many months of hard work, and in itself it is a great curiosity. The New York in relation to a city ticket ponderous hammer of which it is a copy tion, so that we might adopt the modis of the pattern familiar to those who have visited works in which big mathat constitutes the striking part is moved up and down a framework above the anvil by means of a lever, which is so nicely balanced that the troller is a gold Democrat. Such a ticket operator of the hammer can crack a hickory nut or crush masses of whiteas it would command the support of all hot metal with equal facility. The tiny model of the ponderous hammer Shumann constructed of solid gold, as far as the hammer and anvil are consuccess, providing Mr. Low, who is the cerned, and of silver as to the framecandidate of the citizens league would work; the chains and gearing of that dearest of metals, platinum

Daily Republican Minneapolis says the state of Missouri has WONDERFUL TRAINED BUGS, they soon learned that no harm came to them by keeping where they were, and after a time the motion I applied came to be mechanical to them, and I had only to place the feet of one on the lever and place the other in the vicinity of the bar of iron to cause them both to go through the performance spontaneously. It was an easy matter after that to train them to come at the sound of my voice and go through the desired actions. I am quite attached to the insects, and would not part with them for any money."

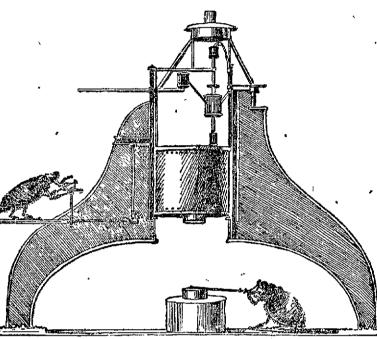
It is probable that the performing bedbugs will be brought to America in the fall, and the people of this country will have an opportunity of seeing insects, for which it has been thought there was no earthly use save to plague humanity, going about their blacksmith work with the cleverness of trained mechanics.

NEEDS OF THE ARMY.

Gen. Howard Writes of Them in the

congress for two or more regiments of artillery and for a change of organizaern form rather than remain alone with China. It is evident that his requests chinery is made. The mass of iron should have been granted. Senator Proctor, while secretary of war, formed four companies each. This, in spite of the original ten-company formation, control of firing line in extended order; but for effective work the regiments should preferably be larger and have the three-battalion formation.

"Our small regular army being a part of our national defense, ought to be the best possible and adequate to the work to which it is constantly put in peace The hammer which Shumann took as and war. In Chicago in 1894 2,000 rega model weighs 400,000 pounds. The ulars-all that were available-were



MAGNIFIED VIEW OF MINIATURE TRIP HAMMER OPERATED BY TRAINED BUGS, ON EXHIBITION IN PARIS.

derous original. The framework is of they can only be seen with the aid of microscope.
The operations of the bugs are sur-

eyed through a number of magnifying glasses to which the eyes of the At the word of command sisted upon having such a board but if they intend to ignore it in this way the quicker the board is abolished the better it will be for the taxpayers. Anyhow such a board is of no use if the rule is to be sympathetic strikes.

Bryan assumes that next year wheat will be down to the price which prevailed a few months ago. He makes this pre-diction on the ground of the shortage in Cloghs and Colds is not unexperiment, the short ground of the shortage in Cloghs and Colds is not unexperiment.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the colly thing that cures the proceeds to place a tiny har of metal on the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever which harmer, the other proceeds to place a tiny har of metal on the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever which harmer, the other proceeds to place a tiny har of metal on the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever which harmer, the other proceeds to place a tiny har of metal on the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever which harmer, the other proceeds to place a tiny har of metal on the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever of a continued efficiency of an army. A reasonable increase, say, of one soltant of the frame, and brings it crashing down on the golden anvil. At least the spectation will be applied in the anvil. At a second signal from Shumann the bug at the lever which harmer, the all love—a peace obtained, if possible, without bloodshed.

"A desire for some sort of promotion is not unreasonable; and it is essential to the continued efficiency of an army. A reasonable increase, say, of one soltant of the primary and subsequent promotions could then follow. One senior licutenant of artillery in our army has been a lleutenant for cularged until they become frightful. enlarged until they become frightful- 30 years. The senior captain of cavlooking monsters.

Paris, and the exhibit is pronounced ne of the most remarkable that even that city of surprising shows has seen for some time. Shumann has become o enthusiastic over the success of his idea that he has promised the Parisians to outdo their wildest fancies in the training of his bugs, by making them so skillful that they will not only go through the mechanical work of raising and lowering the hammer, but will actually fashion the tiny section of wire on the anvil into geometrical

Shumann claims that the bedbug is much abused insect. All have trained many insects," be said in a recent in terview, "but for choice give me the despised and persecuted bedbug. admit that a dead bedbug is not the most prepossessing of insects, but a live one properly treated is something to admire. Those bugs of mine will come at my call, and as you see will obey my commands instantly when ordered to work the hammer. I claim that they are possessed of unusual intelligence, and have finer instincts than even the ant, which is usually considered the cleverest inhabitant of the insect world. I begin the training of the bugs by placing their feet in position, and then moving the machinery or drawing the tiny bar of iron in

half an ounce; but in spite of its micro- great distances. That they succeeded scopical size every portion of the ma-in preventing their own destruction chinery is as workable as in the pon-when arrayed in the face of thousands so fine a construction that it resembles to the coolness and courage of the offithe hair spring of a tiny watch, and cors and enlisted soldiers. When Capt. the platinum wires of which the chains | Hall, in command of one troop of cavare made are of such thinness that ally, rode alone in front of an angry mob of at least 5,000 men and women and begged them to listen to reason the case secured desperate. He told them plainly that he would have to fire if they did not go back. His nerve and patrons of the queer little show are self-command instantly awed them and caused them to retire without a shot from the insect tamer the bugs issue It is not right to risk so much or to solemnly from a little compartment expose brave and true men to destruc-built for them under the framework of tion where an adequate force can be the hammer, and while one encircles | ceasily provided. The larger command with his fore feet the lever which is the best guarantee of the peace we

alry has remained a captain since 1874. The performing bugs and their gold- He was an officer of volunteers for ten en hammer are becoming the talk of years before he became a regular, and an enlisted man prior to that. Many second lieutenarts of cavalry have served longer in the army than Sheri-dan. Schoffeld or myself had served when we became major generals in the

> Nicknames of Generals. Gen. Grant was known by his men furing the rebellion as "Old Uncon-

ditir in Surrender," and sometimes simply as "Old U. S." Sherman'was known as "Uncle Billy." McClellan as "Little Mack." Mende was called "George."

Hooker was "Fighting Joe." Pope was "Saddlebag John." McDowell was the "Pope." Sigel was "Dutchy." Logan had several sobriquets, but was enerally called "Old Black Jack." Rosecranz was "Rosy."

Burnside was "Rhody."

Halleck was "Old Brains." Butler was "Old Cock Eye." Thomas was "Pap" and Sheridan was always "Little Phil."—Military Gazette Chicago,

Fish Struck by Lightnian. Some Bantry bay fishermen report a peculiar freak of lightning while they had their net in the sea recently. A bolt struck one end of the pole and ery or drawing the tiny bar of iron in passed along some distance on the cork the right direction. The bugs, of line. When they took up the not all course, were for escaping at first; but the fish at the end of it had turned red.

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MARKET REPO the above yesterday's closing, for some little time at around 9 dvanced, wad came down at

The trade was very large, dur ter moments of the session, a ket was not inactive by a though there were virtually f wheat cargoes dull and off London reported wheat cargo offered lower. Liverpool th opened steadier and %d below closing price for wheat, and c and 346 lower than the close of a loss of 3ad for the day Af bles the market jogged sloug paid no attention to the co whip of total clearences, whi on with the strength of 95,78 would pay nonttention to suc vigorous swing, and he bit swips that landed like an in 097,000 busbels in the world and under this encouraging the market started to trot, by ing too swift, and, as any he when nushed too herd, broke olis got 484 cars of wheat toda luth got 340, a total of 894. (Minneapolis 503, Duluth 3 ago, and 831 (Minneapolis 994) a year ago

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sympathy. Trade fair. able increased 297,000. Provisions duli, parrow,

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St. Louis, Sept. 29 .- When December 94%; corn, cash 2 Chicago, Sent.29 .- Live po-

turkeys 9 to 10, chickens 8. ducks 8 to 8%. Butter tirm 15 to 22, detries 12 to 19. Eg New York, Sept 29 .- Butt

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 29.—Cor:

2 27; oate irregular, No. 2 w

Dec. wheat: Puts, 87%; Calls, To-Day's Receipts-Car

Wheat—216. Estimated, J00. Y Corn—422; Estimated, G0; a yes Oats-359; Estimated, 375; a yes Hog receipts, 26,000; estimated .

Market strong. Light, \$3.95261.35; Mixed, \$4.852 Hatimated for to-morrow, 31,000.

Cattle receipts, 17,000. Market a STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TO LUCAS COUNTY,

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MARKET REPORT. BY B. Z. TAYLOR. *****************************

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Wheat opened a life the above yesterday's closing, held steady for some little time at around the opening, advanced, end came down, and then got weak in the knees and fell all in a heap. The trade was very large, during the latter moments of the session, and the market was not inactive by a great deal, though there were virtually few features. The cables were lower. London reported wheat cargoes dull and offered lower. London reported wheat cargoes dull and offered lower. Liverpool this morning, opened steadier and %d below yesterday's closing price for wheat, and closed steady and %d lower than the close of yesterday, bles the market jogged along quietly and on with the strength of 95,185 wheat and of \$500 on the barns. 296s flour, which equals 108.532 bushels of wheat, but of course after the heatings it has received at the same hands, it would pay no attention to such soft blows. But a little later Mr. Bradstreet got in the game, with a brand new bassie and a vigorous swing, and he hit the price a swips that landed like an increase of 9, 097,000 bushels in the world's available. and under this encouraging treatment, the market started to trot, but get to going too swift, and, as any horse will do when pushed too bard, broke. Minneapohs got 484 cars of wheat today, and Duluth got 340, a total of 824, against 853 (Minusapolis 506, Duluth 347) a week ago, and 831 (Minneapolls 697, Duluth 224) a year ago.

Corn displayed its intentions early, for it opened lower, but it ran in a bluff for a short time by an advance, and then slumped by the side of wheat. Trade good and market active. Cables were 1/2d lower at the start and same at closing. Total clearances were 246,772 bush-World's available of corn locreased 2,622,800 bushels; this helped break.

Oats opened about where they closed yesterday. Market inclined lower, through sympathy. Trade fair. World's available increased 287,000.

Provisions dull, narrow, featureless, with nething doing.

New York. New York, Sept. 29 - December wheat

95%; corn 84; oats 24%. St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 29 .- Wheat, cash 96,

December 94 1/4; corn, cash 26, December

26¼; oats, cash 20, December 19%. Chicago-Poultry Chicage, Sept.29 .- Live poultry steady, turkeys 9 to 10, chickens 8, springers 8,

15 to 22, dairies 12 to 19. Eggs firm, 14.

New York-Butter. New York, Sept 29 .- Butt-r firm, 14 to 22. Eggs steady, 18 to 181/2.

Peorla, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Corn easy, No 2 27, cats irregular, No. 2 white 211/4 to

	CHICKGO, Itt., Dept. 28.				
Wheat-	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos lag.	Yes- t'any
Sept Dec., May Corn-	90% 89	913 6974	88 % 67 %	87% 89 87%	90%
hept Dec, May	29 ¹ ₂ 32 ₇	29% 32%	2814 31 %	26% 26% 32	27¼ 29¼ 125%
Sept Dec May	1954 22%	19½ 22¾	19 4 21 5	18 ¹ 4 19 l _{la} 21 %	19 19% 22%
Pork- Dec Lard	8.20	8.20	8.17	2,1714	i
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Dec. wheat: Puts, 87%; Calis, 90%; Curb

To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-216, Estimated, 300. Year ago, 179 Corn-429: Estimated, 550: A year ago, 613 Oats-359; Estimated, 375; a year ago, 412. Hogs.

Hog receipts, 26,000; estimated 52,000. Market strong. Light, \$3.85@\$4.35; Mixed, \$3.85@\$4.25; Heavy,

Estimated for to-morrow, 31,000. Cattle.
Cattle receipts, 17,000. Market steady.

\$4 90%,4.22; Rough, \$3.60@\$1.80.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | SE LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS era season. for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S

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BASE BALL.

National League. Chicago 14, Pittsburg 13. Where They Play Today.

Washington at Baltimore. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

How They Stand. Won. Lost. Pr. cf | Won. | Statement | Won. | Statement | Statement | Statement | Statement | Won. | Statement | Statement | Statement | Statement | Won. | Statement | .698 Cleveland......69

FIRES IN THE COUNTRY.

Home of William Barnett Destroyed—Tw

This morning at about 5 o'clock the residence of William Barnett on his 80 acre farm portheast of the city, half a mile east of the Joshua Green place, caught fire and was burned to the ground Nearly ail of the housebold effects were saved. A defective flue caused the fire. Barns Gone.

Charles Crowder lost two large barns by fire on his place about a mile north of Bethany early Tuesday morning. The a loss of lad for the day. After these ca- greater part of the contents of the barns was lost, including three head of cattle, paid no attention to the cuts from the 40 tons of hay, a surrey, buggy, farm im whip of total clearances, which were laid plements, etc. There was an insurance

JOE PATCHEN A KING.

His Great Performance on the Terre Haute Track-Lowered His Record.

Terrs Haute, Ind., Sept. 29 .- The two fastest miles ever gone over a track in one day and the fastest quarter ever paced were made here yesterday afternoon and vet the world's pacing record stands as Star Pointer made it at Readville Track conditions were perfect. Pointer, how ever suffered the handigup of an nicerated jaw and Patchen's pacemakers were very unsatisfactory. But the little black made the last balf of his trial in 59% seconds, lowering his own record a quarter of a second. Summaries:

Star Pointer to beat 1:591/4. Time, :31%, 1.01%, 1:29%, 2:00%.

Joe Patchen to beat 2:011/2. Time :811/4, 1:02, 1:81, 9:011/4.

Gov. Pingree Located.

New York, Sept. 29.-The question of Governor Pingree's whereabouts was satisfactorily settled today when it was ascertained that the chief executive of Michigan had saifed from this port for Venezuela on September 15. The governor will leave on return from Lauyara October 2, and is due in New York October 8. His purpose in visiting Venezuela is supposed to be in connection with certain railway concessions in that country. The governor made an effort to conceal his

Cocumber Pickles.

Wash and wipe carefully the small encumbers. Put them in an earthen jar and pour over them boiling brine that is strong enough to bear up an egg. Let them stund 24 hours, then wipe them from the brine and place them in clean jars. Boil together in c porcelain kettle enough vinegar to ducks 8 to 81/4. Butter tirm, creameries cover the pickles, with one sliced onion, one dozen whole cloves, one ounce mustard seed and three blades of mace When this boils pour over the cucum bers, place in each jar a tablespoonful of chopped horseradish and stand aside to cool before covering up the jars. These pickles will be ready to use in two weeks, and will keep a year.-Toicdo Blade.

Green-Tomato Sweet Pickle. six large onions; sprinkle through them a cupful of salt, and let them stand over night. In the morning drain, pour on two quarts of water, one quart of vinegar, and boil five minutes; drain again, add four quarts of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, one half pound of ground mustard, two tablespoonfuls each of cloves, ginger and cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of cayenne. Boil for half an hour -Housekeeper

Vandalia Line Exentsion. On September 20, 1897, the Vandalia ine will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and intermediate points at \$5 for the round trip, good returning thirty days, also to Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. and all stations on the J., M. & I. divi

Lodge for Governor. Boston, Mass., Sept. 29 - U. S. Sena tor Henry Cabot Ledge was nominated

oday by the Republicans for governor. After Greenland.

London, Sept. 29.—It is rumored that the United States made overtures to Den mark for the purchase of Greenland.

Closing Out.

Oil cloths, 15 and 20 cents. Abel Car pet Wall Paper Co. -28-d&wlw

It is not considered the right ching to bring your wheel into the parlor when calling on your sweetheart.

In riding up a steep incline it is not good form to proceed as rapidly as on a flown grade.

When a man makes plenty of money and gets luts of applause he ought to be Longue

CROSSING ICE FIELDS.

That Is What Horr Andree Probably Is Doing Just Now.

Friends fielieve in the Safety of the Intrepid Explorer-He Was Prepared for All Emergencies with Practical Safeguards.

The latest belief in Stockholm is that Herr Audree is returning to civilization and is at the present moment crossing the ice fields. Here are the newes views. Also, extracts from a letter to a friend, which will be received with great interest:

That Andree will ultimately return to civilization 1 find to be generally be liesed in Sweden, and from no one have come more positive statements than those made to me by Baron Nordenskjold. The intimate friend of Andree, thoroughly familiar with his hopes and his plans, and above all, a clear-headed, practical person, Baron Nordenskjold says nothing which is not worth considering. When I asked hin if he really expected to see Andree again he said: "Why, certainly I do The constant assertion that he is deac amuses rather than saddens me. know the man, his plans, his theories his hopes, his indomitable courage, al of which to one who thoroughly un derstands the expedition and all of which it consists, renders his success not only possible, but exceedingly probable.

"It is my belief that Andree is at the present moment upon ice which has hitherto been untrodden by the foot of man. You must remember that the balloon under ordinary conditions would remain in the air 24 days. In asmuch as the distance from the point of embarkation near Tromsoe was not more than 700 miles from the sup posed location of the pole as the crov flies, it seems to me the minimum de gree of reason to believe that Andree has not only reached the pole, but con cluded his observations there and be gun his journey to Siberia, from whiel land I believe we shall hear from him by the time spring rolls around."

Dr. Nils Ekholm, who accompanied Herr Andree to Spitzbergen last year with the intention of taking part in his



(The Intrepid Explorer Who Started for the Pole in a Balloon.)

aerial voyage, talked with me on the prospects of the expedition based on the facts of Andree's ascent. Dr. Ekholm declined to go this year because he considered that the impermeability of the balloon was unsatisfactory. He pointed out that from the day the balloon was fully inflated it lost 51 cubic meters of gas every 24 hours, representing a diminution in carrying capacity of 56 kilograms per day. This showed that the imperviousness of the balloon had not been essentially increased since last

Besides this daily escape, various circumstances led to a certain loss of gas in the ascent itself, necessitating a cor responding sacrifice of ballast. After making allowances for these losses of gas and taking into consideration the fact that in the ascent purts of the drag ropes were lost and that the balloon in constructing the building was paid at once rose to a height of 15,000 to 25,-300 feet, Dr. Ekholm formed the followng conclusions: The longest time which the balloon would remain in the air would be from 22 to 24 days, and even less than that if mountains exceedng the height of those attained at the start had to be crossed. Dr. Ekholm declares himself skeptical with regard to the supposed loss of the balloon in the W ite sea, but he proposes, nevertheless, that a search expedition should be sent to the White sen from Vardoe.

Since it was reported that Andree bad provided himself with a number of hom-ing pigeons which he intended to dispatch from his balloon while en route to the north pole, with information as to his success or otherwise, it has been impossible to pick up a paper without finding a telegram from some part of the globe announcing the capture of a 'homer" which it is invariably suggestod may have come from the pole or thereabouts.

One thing may be depended upon, nowever, and that is that not a single bigeon that Andree took with him in the balloon has yet been heard from. The stories to the contrary are unblushng falsehoods.

Bacteria in Writing Fluid. It has been proved by microscopic examination that ink is liable to contain pathogenic bacteria. Dr. Marpmann, of Liepsig, has lately published the resuits of examination of 67 samples of nk used in the schools: Saprophytes,

pacteria and micrococci were found in nost of them. In two instances the loctor succeeded in cultivating a bacillus from migrosin ink, which proved fatal to mice within four days. But most of the bacteria are harmless, and it has been ascertained by the actual experiment of some eminent New York cientists that in many varieties of ink used in that city, which they tested. here were no disease germs. However, t pen which has been dipped in ink should never be moistened with the

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LABOR AIDS ITSELF.

An Organization in Akron, 0., Finds OUR NEW Work for Many Unemployed. Through the labor exchange estab-

lished in Akron, O., a few months ago more than 100 men have found regular employment who previously had been without work a greater part of the time. Some even had become dependent upon charity. The labor exchange is an organiza-

tion of masons, carpenters and other skilled and unskilled workmen. It is governed by the initiative and refer dealings with members. An organization having been effected, the exchange proceeded to erect a bome for itself in a vacant lot not far from the main manufacturing district. This home is a cheap frame structure of two stories but it answers the purpose. It was built by members of the exchange. Ir return for their labor they were given and stylish, at prices that are Very Low. labor exchange scrip. The lumber used for in the same way

The structure was no sooner com pleted than the manufacture of brooms was undertaken. These were sold to grocers and other dealers. The exchange received cash for them or else its own checks in exchange, members of the organization having used them in purchasing provisions. The manufac-ture of brooms is very successful.

The manufacture of baskets for ber ries, too, has been carried on very sucessfully, and crates also have been sold in large numbers. Another department to be established at once will manufacture butter trays and similar articles from wood.

The exchange is now negotiating. with every prospect of success, for the purchase of one of six idle brick plants near Akron. While brooms and other articles have

been made by the exchange, other work has been going on. Two houses have been built for members, and building contractors who have looked them over say they are marvels of workmanship, considering their cost. A cobbler, too, has been at work on the shoes and boots of members of the exchange.

Notwithstanding that its members

are paid in checks and the greater part of its business is transacted by this medium of exchange, the local organization is acquiring property. The officers say that for every dollar's worth of labor that has been done, as represented by the checks issued, the exchange has money or other personal or real property amounting to \$1.05. The present membership of the ex-

change is 156. The figures will probably be 200 within the next few months. Members are not obliged to work for the exchange, but they may do so, and it is a noteworthy fact that the men associated with this new idea are thoroughly reputable citizens of the class who seek to own their own homes, to educate their children and to preserve the government and the government's free institutions.—N. Y. Herald.)

Dress Goods---

Greatest line in the city of Novelties, Mixtures, Overshot Effects, Plaids, Checks, Serges, Henriettas in the New Combinations of green, new blue, purple, red and black, green mixtures and forty other styles of all wool and Silk Wool, at a yard.......480 35 styles of all Wool and Silk and Wool Novelties, at, a yard..... 20c and 25c Half Woot Brocades, a yard...... 7c Plaids a yard...... 5c Extra Heavy Plaid Velvets.

PLAID SILKS-STRIPED'SILKS-BROCADED SILKS.

Kid Gloves. Ladies' regular \$1.25 Kid Gloves, new goods in black, tan, brown and grey; extra-Men's Dress Gloves, a pair......65c Corsets. A new Corset, double side steels, boned on both sides of steels, made of extra strong corset jeans, thoroughly boned throughout, made over same form as a

Notions---Save Half.

100 yard Spool Sewing Silk, black only....... 2c 200 yards Soft Finish Spool Cotton..... 2c Dress Stays, a set..... 5c

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2 quart Rubber Hot Water Bottles, drug store price 75c to \$1.00, our prices New Stock Ladies' Jackets and Capes, every garment made this month, 75c

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traordinary brilliance. All the colors of the spectrum will be fashionable, ow. Petunia, which is the newest shade good with reseda green, pale yellow fashionable. Blue is also worn with et is brown, and so are the gloves. brown, but the colors must be very carefully selected. Mahogany with pink rower as the season progresse

careful selection of tones. In the green | will be laid in tiny plaits at the belt.

A delightful gown for autumn days slightly at the hips.

THE LATEST FASHIONS. The skirt is finished with three rows of the row brown broid which by the way. narrow brown braid, which, by the way. is likely to supersede the broader braids this season. The jacket is tight fitting and single breasted, buttoning under a small flap in the center of the front. Three bands of broad brown braid cross the bust, are fastened on each side with large steel buckles, and finish with sarge steel buckles, and finish with short, loose-flowing ends of the braid.

The sleeves are tight, with a little fullwith combinations so unusual that but ness at the shoulder, which make them by three inches than those we have

The hat worn with this costume is of reseda green velvet, with soft crown in new fabrics, is worn with black and and a brim that falls in waves above the hair. It is trimmed with a bunch color, as it is now properly called, is of brown ostrich plumes and ribbon of

As to skirts, they will be much nau In all these combinations, however, front and side pieces will be narrow too much stress cannot be laid upon the and tight-fitting, while the back gores

and mahogany arrangement, for in- Either overskirts will be worn o stance, poorly selected shades would skirts trimmed to simulate them. A make it a perfect nightmare; and so pretty style for young girls has a double with many of the others.

pretty style for young girls has a double skirt, the upper one drawn up and back



skirt are trimmed with flounces of the at the bottom. To secure the proper poplin from foot to belt, while the front effect a band of haircloth, 12 inches sleeves are entirely made of the silk



tion of gowns for the coming season. It's so easy to make a mistake and buy of a color which will soon lose its popu-

'The best method to pursue is to buy Shirt Waist Sets. a tailor-made gown at first, which may be worn throughout the winter for every day, and leave the selection of dress-up gowns until modes become more settled.

Plaids and checks, of soft camel's hair materials, will make some of the pret-tiest and most useful gowns this season. They have rather tight skirts and jackets that are silk lined and worn over a silk or wool shirt waist, that they may be removed indoors.

A gown that is very smart in appearance is of reseds green camel's hair,

s covered with brown guipure over wide, is used, and a stiff underskirt is

with guipure over. The hat worn with dresses is made of petunia cashmere, this costume is orange, with ostrich with a most wonderful satin finish. round the foot it is trimmed Around the foot it is trimmed with off course, this is a gown quite impossible for the ordinary purse. It gives, however, a fair example of the colors that will be popular, and may give a useful hint for a costume to be made up in cheaper materials.

Just now the most important matter

Around the foot it is trimmed with medallions of deep resed green braid. The gravel to be free from dirt and to be to the satisfaction of the commissioner of highways. Gravel to be measured in the slopes toward the right side, but slopes toward the right side, falling from there in two jabots to the foot. This flounce is also trimmed with medallions of the braid—though small—with medallions of the braid—though small—with medallions of the braid—though small—with medallions of the presence by the above mentioned roads, actress, at Manchester, lowa, in the satisfaction of the commissioner of the country insversed by the above mentioned roads, actress, at Manchester, lowa, in the stop to the satisfaction of the commissioner of highways Gravel to be measured in the slope to ward the right side, but slopes toward the right side, falling from there in two jabots to the foot.

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front. Two ribbon bows, one on the carelessness. right shoulder, the other rather low on the left side, are joined by a loose band,

The sleeves are tight and fall well

mostly of ribbon.

steel is the best selection. Other belts the best interest of the cownship.

are made of ribbon in the wider width.

The contractor must spread the gravel A very smart effect is secured by wind-ing No. 40 ribbon twice around the waist and tying it at the left side. In this case an entirely new ribbon should be used—coplin or satin poplin, which be used-poplin or satin poplin, which comes in all the new colors and is the most delightful thing imaginable. a gown which will not "take" or one Either kind has a soft finish and yet much more body than taffets. At pres ent it is rather expensive, selling for 60 cents per yard.

Equally popular will be heavy plaid ribbons, in all the bright shades of red and green. They also will be used to encircle the waist twice, but are often vorn in a long bow at the left side.

Sashes of soft mousseline, edged with contrasting plaitings of satin ribbon, will add to the beauty of the housegowns. They are about six inches in width, are brought loosely around the waist, and finish with a simple knot and long ends at the back.

The man who gets caught in the rain plaided with bars of chestnut brown. loses all interest in silver-lined clouds.

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LINCOLN SQUARE:

Notice to Gravel Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the commissioner of bighways of Decatur township, Macon county, Illinois, on the 5th day of Octo-ber, 1897, at the office of the town clerk, No. 141 East Main street, at 2 o'clock p. fled sheek of one hundred dollars (\$100).

work must be prosecuted with vigor, not less than the teams must be employed each day. The contractor to be responsible for all damage to standing crops and for any damage that may result from his careleseness.

The gravel for this improvement is to be furnished free of cost to contractor at the Powers' bank at a point about one-fourth mile east of the farm residence on the Rea Bridge read. The contractor is medallions of the braid—though smaller than those about the foot of the skirt.

The bodice worn with this skirt is of the cashmere, bloused, with a flounce draped over the shoulders and low in for any damage that may result from his

The sleeves are tight and fall well over the hand.

Ribbons will form an important factor in your wardrobe for the coming season, so it behooves you to make careful and pins, which are to be subject to the approval of the inspector. The work to be completed on or before November 15, 1897.

Bayround will be read to the tarm residence on the Rea Bridge read. The contractor is to open up bank and keep the same in good condition, free from earth. The contractor is to furnish his own boards and pins, which are to be subject to the approval of the inspector. The work to be completed on or before November 15, 1897.

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Plain bands of No. 12 double-faced satin ribbon are worn around the waist 80 per cent of the estimate will be paid. and fasten in front with as large a The communicationer reserve the right to buckle as your purse can afford. Cut reject any and all bids if they deem it to

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offset against the credit allowed to accumulate mill cannot supply the cr with the things he want: on the big store in St playe is about to be ma furniture for a house the construction of his an order for his furniti If he wants to buy a p he can always find som for will accept the ord for services, but that is who have not been affe associations, rarely call They still believe in f bands and anointing w oll as a cure for all the

Crnwfish Gives Awa: "I have a dead sure omilkman," said a proofficial a day or two as his milk and I have, or bas, caught him dead other day when we got tity of milk my wife w neard something hit t kind of dull thud and thing dark in the bott Pouring it carefully o sessel, what do you sur A live crawfish, by Jo fellow, who seemed ju ontented as though b оп пр стргуо стечивае so you mean to tell m man did not pour wate He put a great deal in probably is that Le dip ful of water up and p His crawfishship got way."-N. O. Times-De

Cut a lobster, weigh in small pieces. Place trackers, rolled fine, of salt and just a pinch per, mix well togeth piate of milk and one the mixture, boll twoadd the cut lobeter as N. Y. Ledger.

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In the extreme southwestern corner of Ltah is a cotton and woolen mill Thore than a hundred miles from the nearest railroad, run with practically no cash capital and doing business al-most entirely through trade and barter The story of the factory is closely assocated with the early colonizing efforts of the Mormon church directed by Brigham Young. It was his policy to estab lish colonies wherever the land and water rights seemed to offer a prospect of permanent homes for his people.

He selected a number of families to establish a mission among the Indians in what is now Washington county The mission was begun in 1861, and had among its objects the cultivation of cotton with which to supply the people with cotton goods. The soil proved well adapted to the purpose, and the first crop gathered in 1862 was about 100,000 pounds. To save freight on the raw material and at the same time afford work for skilled labor a plant was slipped by wagons to Washington, where there was water power adapted to manufacturing purposes. The plant had originally been brought across the first in Salt Lake City, but had not been used much for lack of cotton.

Since it was first established the mill has been run regularly, supporting a number of families and forming the center of a very interesting industrial community. The resources of the coun try are necessarily limited, and communication with the outer world is diffi gult. The present manager is Thomas He has been a Mormon missionary in England, he was for a long time bishop of one of the wards in St. George. his home town, and he is a partner in a large mercantile firm, manager of a silver mine and mill at Silver Reef, and owner of a big ranch on the Rio Virgen

conds made at Washington, Mr. Judd has found it necessary to take anything who wants overalls or towels or sheeting or cotton bagging may come from away down on the Muddy in hottest Nevada, a hundred miles away. He may bring rock salt to trade, or butter and eggs or dried fruit. He may come from across the Arizona line and bring lumber from the forests that fringe the grand canyon of the Colorado. Wherever the enstomer comes from and whatever he brings he is accommoflated. Possibly \$1,000 in cash passes the door of the mill in a year, but Mr Judd declares that the total is not more than that. The cotton batting manufactured is sent to the big cooperative store belonging to the church in Salt Lake and brings cash or its equivalent in merchandise credits. Outside of that the expenses are met without the passing of a dollar.

day furnishes one of the novel ties of a lifetime to the visitor. The cashier, who is also bookkeeper, timekeeper and paymaster, takes his place in a warehouse adjoining the mill. When the time comes for closing on Saturday evening the men, women and girls file into the warehouse. Each sperative checks up the time credited for the week's work and makes his wants known. The groceries, meat, butter, eggs and sundries are weighed and measured out and charged as an offset against the credit for work. Generally the balance is in favor of the workman, and generally the balance is allowed to accumulate until the employe needs it. Then if it happens the with the things he wants most, an order on the big store in St. George is given and the account is squared. If the employe is about to be married and needs furniture for a house and lumber for the large transfer of the standard needs furniture for a house and lumber for the large transfer of the large transfer of the standard needs furniture for a house and lumber for the large transfer of the furniture for a house and lumber for the construction of his home, he gets an order for his furniture and lumber. If he wants to buy a piece of ground, he can always find somebody who will trade ground for mill orders. His docfor will accept the orders in payment for services, but that is an exceptional thing, for the primitive Mormons, those who have not been affected by Gentile associations, rarely call in a physician for anything except surgical cases. They still believe in the laying on of hands and anointing with consecrated oil as a cure for all the ills flesh is heir to -N. Y. Sun.

Crawfish Gives Away a Milkman. "I have a dead sure case against my milkman," said a prominent railroad official a day or two ago. "He waters his milk and I have, or rather my wife has, caught him dead to rights. The other day when we got our usual quantity of milk my wife was going to pour some from the can into a glass. She aeard something hit the glass with a kind of dull thud and could see something dark in the bottom of the glass. Pouring it carefully out into another ressel, what do you suppose she found?
A live crawfish, by Jove. A big, lusty fellow, who seemed just as happy and contented as though he were working on an embryo crevasse in a levee. Now, do you mean to tell me that my milkman did not pour water into the milk? He put a great deal in it, too. The fact probably is that he dipped a big bucketful of water up and put it in the milk. His crawfishship got in the can that way."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

Lobster Soup.

Cut a lobster, weighing four pounds, in small pieces. Place in a bowl six trackers, rolled fine, one cup of buttersalt and just a pinch of cayenne pep-per, mix well together. Heat three pints of milk and one of water, stir in the mixture, boil two or three minutes. add the cut lobster and boil up once.---N. Y. Ledger.

Great Counting Machines.

The machines used by the United States government for counting and tying postal cards in small bundles were made in Connecticut, and the two are capable of counting 500,000 in ten hours, and wrapping and tying the same in packages of 25 each. In this operation the paper is pulled off a drum by two long "fingers," which come up from below, and another finger dips into a vat of mucilage and applies itself to the wrapping paper in exactly the right spot. Other parts of the machine twine the paper around the pack of cards, and then a "thumb" presses over the spot where the mucilage is, and the package is thrown upon a carry belt ready for delivery.

No Undertakers in Japan. There are no undertakers in Japan.

When a person dies it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him into a offin and bury him, and the mourning loes not begin until after burial.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the lan-guid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious averted long and pernaps ratal billous fevers No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

It is not necessary to tip your hat to lady when her coachman drives a two-ton equipage over you, and ruine a nev

Rucklen's Arntes daive.

The Beat Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

It is not considered the right shing to bring your wheel into the partor when calling on your sweetheart.

It Hits the Spot.

When suffering from a severe cold and your throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of Foley's lioney and Tar, ness will be at when the sore-once relieved, a feeling and ness will be at warm, grateful healing of the parts affected will be experienced and you will say: "It feels so good. IT HITS THE SPOT." It is guaranteed. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Ladies riding in empire gowns should wear a hitching strap collect about the

People suffering from Kidney Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed preparation. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

LUANS PEGRAM & CO., Room Gne. over Citizen's Nat. Bank.

Rooms Nos. 1 and 2. 187 North Water street. It is not considered good taste for a gen

tieman to scorch into a pedestrian unless he has been previously introduced to her. Do Not be Imposed On.

Always insist on getting Foley's Honey and Tar, as it is positively, absolutely and unqualifiedly the best cough medicine. Accept no substitute. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

In falling from the tandem gertlemen should always allow ladies to strike the

A Household Necessity.

No family should be without Foley's Colic Cure, for all bowel complaints. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

It is not a breach of etiquette to perspire when riding on a tandem with a 200 pound girl.

The average woman doen't want a vote if she can manage to get a voter.



A woman's work is bard in many ways.
Unless the woman is strong and healthy her work will cause her much distress and pain, and she will suffer from headaches, and backaches and side-aches, and each evening will find her utterly worn-out, sick and disgusted with life. In this condition of mind and body she cannot be a loving and amiable companion for her husband when he returns from his work weary too in body and mind.

If a woman wants to live a happy, contented, loving, helpful married life she cannot take too much care of the health and vigor of the organs' distinctly feminine, for her general health and strength is largely dependent upon her special health in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription enables a woman to be always well and strong where a woman most needs health and strength. It acts directly on the important and delicate organs involved in her wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong and healthy. Taken during the'period preceding motherhood it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's coming easyand comparatively painless. It insures the new-comer's health and provides an ample supply of natural nourishment. It cures all weakness and disease, and headaches, backaches, and side-aches no longer torture her in her work. Over 90,000 women have testified to the wonderful virtues of the "Favorite Prescription" over their pignatures. An honest druggist will not try to force on you a substitute for the sake of a few pennies added profit.

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sake of a few pennies added profit.

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Deople's Column.

Advertisements a Forty words or less may be inserted in this column at the rate of Sa cents por week, payable invertably in advance

For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—Ten good teams to hauf crushed stone at once; good pay. Apply at our office. V. H. Parke & Son. sept 21-diw

WANTED—Trustworthy person to travel.
Salary 5780 and expenses. Reference.
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The
Dominion Company, Chicago.

WANTED—Paper hauging. With 25 years experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders from all parts of the city Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. New Telephone 30c. D. M. SMITH. West end Pugn street ear time.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—In the 800 block on North Main street I have a six room house that \$1,500 will buy. This is the cheapest piece of property in the city of Decatur. See John S. Campbell this week, Office cor. Main and Prairie st. Sept. 27-diw

HORSE FOR SALE—A good family horse, black, gentle and speedy, scares at nothing, Apply at 1133 North Edward street. septz-de-

TOR SALE—On October 6, at two o'clock, at Inorth door of court house, to the highest bidder for each, the property at 119 North Church street. Lot 36x102, 8 room house, furnace, well, cistern. Title clear. C. B. Adkesson. Sept 6 daw FOR SALE-Four room house, pantry and closets, East Lake finish; newly papered; will sell at a sacrifice. Call at No. 1760 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185.—27-ti

NOL SALE-5 acres of land, good 4-room new house, new bare, etc., on gravel road, east end of Decatur: \$1700 buys it; possession given immediately. Rurry up, must be sold by March ist. PRIER H. BRUROK, Real Estate Broker, 216 North Main street. Feb 17-dat

FOR RENT.

MOR RENT—Good modern e-room house in good order and close in; also 4-room cottage; also three rooms up-stairs suitable for winter. Brown & Jefftles, 142 South Main street. sept 27-diw

FOR RENT-House of six rooms at 830 South Collax street. Will rent3 or 4 rooms or en-tire house. Good cistern and cellar. Call at 226 North Main street. sept 21-diw*

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PATENTS—Both home and foreign, on easiloan on good security, 59, 6 and 7 per cent. All kinds of legal business promptly and accurately attended to. Call on me. A. E. PARK, of the firm of Bunn & Park, 152 E. Frairie street.

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ROOMS 702-3-4, MILLIKIN BANK B'L'DG, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STRAVED-A black pony in poor flesh, shed in front, single foots and racks under saddle. Reward for any information leading to his re-covery. Geo. Hunsley, 1895 North Main street. gept 27-dti

C. A. FOSTER, High Grade Plano Playing.

Mason's "Touch and Techic." It will par you to know this great work, practically, from A to Z. It contains the essential clea ents of modern plano technic, and imparts vigor and flexibility to the entire playing appearatus, together with grace and case in performance. The practice of empty and useless ctudes is avoided, time and expense saved and greater results obtained. Studio open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 338 North Main street, over Dr. Waltz Dentai Parkors. Fall term begins Sept. 12.

Sep 9 dzmo

TORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a lot of household goods, bedroom sult, chairs, concless, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due of them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

June 10-dtf

SEE DILTS—If you are wanting a two, three or four inch tubular wall, or your old wells made deeper. Well work of all kinds and sizes, from two inches to three feet. 723 N. Water or 1712 E. Frairie street. 10029 different work of the control of th

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Europe; either first or second cabin, or/steerage tlokets, at the very lowest prices. For further information call at office. PETRIR H.
BRUECK, Agent Hamburg-American Line, 215
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THE Blue Grass Carriage anop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if repairs or repainting is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dit

R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Baview Build lng, North Main street.

HEUMATISM CULED.—For the past nine by years I have suffered intensely with rheumatism and neuralgis. The last attack was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Corrodanie Capsules without cessation. To my surprise they oured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralgis. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur, III.

April 28-dif

Elegant Residence Property for Sale. The Otto E. Curtis property of Sale.
The Otto E. Curtis property on West Decaute street, one of the handsomest residence properties in the city, will be sold at a bargain. House has sixteen rooms. Lat 150222 feet. Call and see the property. Apply to OUTTEN & ROBY. sep 9-du

'Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Leonard Markus, Decassed.

The undersigned having been appointed ad ministrator of the estate of Leonard Markus, late of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the countr out of Macon country, at he court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make timediate payament to the undersigned.

Dated this isth day of *eptember, 1897.

**WILLIAM MAERSUS, Administrator.

Legal Hdvs.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court, to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.
Peter John Masbarg vs. Mary Jane Masbarg—
Rill for Diverse Peter John Masbarg vs. Mary Jane Masbarg.—
Bill for Divorce
Affidayti of the non residence of Mary Jane
Masbarg, the above named defendant, having
been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby
given to the said Mary Jane Masbarg that the
abovenamed complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side
thereof, on the 3d day of September. A. D. 1897
and that a summons thereanon, issued out of
said court against said defendant returnable on
the 1st Monday of October, A. D. 1897, as is by
law required,

the ist Monday of October, A. D. 1887, 38 is by law required, Now, unless you the said Mary Jane Masharg shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county on the first day of the next term thereof to be held in Decatur in said county on the 1st Monday of October, A. D. 1977, and plead, answer or demart to the said complainant's bill of complainant to the said the matters and filings therein charged and stated will be tale nas confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said nill.

Outton & Roby, Complainant's Solicitors.

Sept. 3 dew

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 In the Circuit Court.

Murillo Glasgow, Complainant, vs. Martha J Mathews, et. al., Defendants—In Chancer, No. 16,229. NG. 16,229.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1887, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on.

Friday, the 15th Day of October, 1897. Friday, the 15th Day of October, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot five (5) in block two (2) of M. Johnson's subdivision of lots six (6) and seven (7) in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section ten (10) in township sixteen (18) north-range two (2) east of the 3rd principal meridian, situated in Macon county, liknois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 23d day of September, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
Letorgee & Lee, Complainant's Solicitors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SE

1897.
William T. Wells vs. E. Link and J. Link, doing business under the name and style of the Decatur Bazar Company. Distress for Rent—No. 18 CO. No. 15,989. Public notice is hereby given that it appears

No. 15,839.

Public notice is hereby given that it appears by an andsavit filed in said above entitled cause that the said defendants, E. Link and J. Link, are not residents of this state, and they are hereby notified that William T. Wells, above named, has commenced suit for distress for rent against the said defendants for the sum of \$\frac{5}{2}\text{16}\$ 60, and that the same is now pending be fore the ctrent court of Macon county.

Now unless the said defendants, E. Link and J. Link, doing business under the name and style of The Decatur Bazar Company, shall appear, give ball and plead within the time limited for their appearance in said cause, to with the cays after the last yubileation of this notice, being on the 25th day of October, 1807, ludgment will be entered and the estate of said defendants so lovied upon will be sold, and that the estate upon which such distress warrant has been lovied its, all goods and chattels and fixtures of all kinds and descriptions, show (asse, tables, hats, shelving, benches, mirrors, yarns, goods on shelf and goods in boxes, tribmings and all other goods located in the Wells Building, located at No. 138 East Main street, Decaurillons, Macon county, taken as the property of E. Link and J. Link, doing business under the name and style of The Decatur Bazaar Company.

Dated this 24th day of September, A. D. 1887. Dated this 24th day of September, A. D. 1887. D. L. FOBTER, Circuit Clerk,

sep 24-d3w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88
MACON COUNTY, | 88
In the Circuit Court to the October Term,
A. D. 1897.
Elizabeth Geiger vs. William J. Geiger,

Enzabeth Gelger vs. William J. Gelger.
Antidavit of the non-residence of the defendantin said cause having been filed in the office
of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given
to you that unless you, the said william J.
Gelger shall be and appear at the next term of
said court on the first day thereof, to be held at
the court nouse in Decatur, in said county, on
the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and
nead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint
now on file in said cause, said bill and the said
terr therein alleged will be held confessed as
true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Black, Sol. for Complainant.
Sept. 1, 1897-d4W

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, BB.
MACON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court to the October Term,

In the Circuit Court to the decider term.

A. D. 1897.

Aston Goodale vs. Jemple Goodale.

Affidavit of the non residence of the defendant in the said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you, that unless you the said Jennie Goodale, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first fay thereof, to be held at the court house in Decaur in said county, on the first Monday of Cetober A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demarks and hill and file matter. answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matter therein alleged will be held confessen as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

Marshall C. Griffin, Sel. for Com.

August 31, 1897-d4w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce. Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said James A. Fulk, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decaute, in said county on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held contessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. FOSTIER, Clerk.

W. H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Macon County. Illinois has rendered judgment for special tax upon the property abuting upon the following improvement, towit: The paving of West North street from the west line of College street, west to the west line of Minish Place, as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the judgment on life in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the Collector's office, being the Otty Comptroller's office at the Court House in said City, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1897.

H. F. ROBHINS, City Comptroller.

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Public notice is hereby given that the county court in this county of Macon and state of Illinois, has rendered indigment for a special tax upon the purpority continuous to and benefited by the foli. Ting local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jasper street in the alies running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, there running east to Wood Condit streets, there running east to Wood Condit streets, there running east to wood cord street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file is my office. That is warrantifer the collection of such upon the amounts assessed at the cotlector's office, being the city comprisiter's office, in the court house in sale day, within finity days from date hereof.

Beted this 26th day of August, A. D. 1897.

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City Comptroller and Collector.

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St. coo Per Share per month for about 120 months.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | In the Circuit Court MACON COUNTY, | 88 of said county...

To the October Term, A. D. 1897.
B. M. Parcell vs. Mary E. Parcell—No. 16411. B. M. Parcolivs. Mary E. Parcell—No. 16411.
Public notice is bereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause has hereby fore commenced his suit in chancery against the above named defendant, and that summers has been issued to the sheriff of Macon county. Illinois, and returned "not jound" as to the said Mary E. Parcell, and affidavit having been filed that the said Mary E. Parcell, and affidavit having been filed that the said Mary E. Parcell is a non-resident of the state of Illinois, and that the said vause is now pending and undetermined in the circuit court of Macon county. Hilhols.

Now, miless you, the said Mary E. Parcell, shall personally be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county. State of Illinois, on the first Monday of October, A.-D. 1887, to plead, answer or demut to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things.

Hilmois, on the first Monday of October, A.D. 1597, to plead, answer or demut to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein contained will be taken as confessed and a occree rondered against so in secondance with the prayer of said bill of complaint. Dated this 3d day of September. A. D. 1597.

Septs-daw D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Itilimoth has rendered judgment for a special lax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at the north end of the present sewer in the sitey between North Morgan and North Broadway streets, running thence north to fincoln Avenue, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty Dated this 28th day of Angust, A. D. 187.

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H. F. ROBBINS.

City Comptroller and Collector.

All persons interested and collector.

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ays from date hereof.
Dated this 28th day of August, A. D. 1897.
H. F. ROBBINS,
City Comptroller and Collector. aug 26-d30t

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Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Macon county, Ills., has rendered judy ment for a special tax upon the property abulting upon the following improvement, to-wit: The paving of North Main street, in the City of Decatur in said county and state, from a line five feet north of the north rail on the right of way of the Walusch R. R. Company, north to the City limits, as will more fully appear from a sertified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the Collector's office, being the City, Comptroller's office at the Court House in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1897.

H. F. ROBBEINS, City Comptroller.

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Home seekers excursions to principal points in the south, southwest and west on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Good returning every Tuesday or Friday for twenty-one lays. One sare plus & for round trip. South on inys. One stare plus 2 for round trip.

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For full information regarding dates or sale, limits of tickets, rate, maps and descriptive advertising matter write or apply to K. Harwood Jeneral Agent, or U. A. Poliock, Ticket sold August 21 to Sopt. 3, good returning Sept. 4. One and one-third fare round rip.

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Railway will put on the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will leave Decatur at \$20 p. m. for all points south and south-mettions at Peoria. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a sat for all points south and south-missing good comections at Evansville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other turning tairty days. For full particulars, call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address

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*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Sunday only WABASH EXCURSIONS.

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The Wabash Railroad will bell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nusbville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. Sist. Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Beneant on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Sabrurdsy afterneon and Sunday. One fare round trip.

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Homeseekers' Excursions to principal pt. nts in the South, West and Southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good returning every Tuesday or Eriday for 21 days. Ons fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip.

One way Settlers' tickets to the Routh sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

St. Louis, Mo., account Exposition. Self Tuesdays and Thursdays during exposition, Sept. 7th to Oct. 22d; good for five days. One and one-third isre round trip.

By Louis, Mo., account Fair, sell Oct. 3 to 8 inclusive, good returning till Oct. 11. One fare round trip.

By ingleid. Ill., account state fair, sell Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, inclusive, good returning till Oct. 4. One fare round trip.

Chicago. Ill., account American Fat Stock, Horse, Foultry and Dairy Show. Sell Nov. 2, 4, 9 and 11, good to return until Monday following date of sale one fare for the round trip.

Litchifeid, Ill., account soldiers' B. union. Sell Sept. 22th and 53th; good returning till Oct. 1st. 12.24 round trip.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

Homeseskers' Excursions to points Northwest, West, Southwest and South on August 3d and 17th, rept. tht and 18t. Cet. 5th and 19th, One fare, plus \$2.00 round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Hop over on going trip. Champaign, Ill., account of Champaign county fair. Tickets sold August 3i to Sept. 3. good returning Sept. 4. One and one-third fare round

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We Want It to Start In With a Rush!

To overcome the extreme heat we will for 10 days, or until Sept. 25th, sell the best \$3.50 Men's Shoes at......\$3.00 cruiser Neniwa had left Honoiblu on September 8. The administration of the second of the second

worth \$3.50; in this sale at......\$3.00 Japan and was not hovering around in

Geo. E. Keith's Calf Shoes, Welts, Domestic Calf, high grade, means that the oruleer Philadephia will

Geo. E. Keith's Black Chrome Calf, with heavy soles for win- cently forwarded to Admiral Miller to

In Women's Shoes we will sell during this sale a Fine Kid was had returned to Japan. Shoe, lace or button, coin toe, patent leather tip, special partment reviewed the conditions prevail. \$2.50 shoe; in this sale at......\$2.00 ing in Hawain. He said that the Japanese

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LOCAL NEWS.

Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 centdel. Drink Cool's combination coffee, 25c. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

New Goods at T. F. Muleady's.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

\$2 to Chicago on Saturday and Sunday,

Latest ideas in fall millinery at Mrs. Hamster's, 121 North Water street.—27-6; Kennelley & Sawyer, in their dressmaking use the Keister system in their cutting

Fall millinery at Miss Williams Sept 20-d2w.

Special sale street hats, latest shapes Mrs. Hamsher's, 121 North Water street

Take that rough face to Neisler's.

Ladice Wanted. Mrs. Jessie Davidson's alloring college. Twenty-five years exerience. Arcade puilding Your stove needs repairing. Call

C. L. Griswold & Co., No. 42. 25 d6 Ladies' Tailoring College-You earn your tuition while learning. Mrs. Jessie Davidson, Arcade butiding

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If you miss this excession to Chinage ofa the Wabash on Saturday and Sunday. October 9 and 10, you will not have an-

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and nedžam grade buggies, surreys, road vagene, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline form wagons.dåwto oct 1

OFFICIAL NEWS FROM HONOLULU

Washington, Sept 29.-Mail advices from Honolulu were received at the state and navy departments yesterday. Rear tember 8 The admiral said he was cor Geo. E. Keith's Tan Storm Calf, with heavy soles for winter, tain that the Nantwa had really entired to the South Pacific. This information

were acting in a peaceable manner and the interesting miormation that the Jananese government was willing to settle its claim against Hawaii for the payment

peaceable method of arranging the differences between the two countries. Mr Sawproposition. The Bawaiian government as combated the Japanese contention that a suitable indomnity should—be paid republic to allow Japanese immigrants to

The Nasiwa is expected to return to Honolulu after she has been cleaned in dry dock. By that time the American orniser Baltimore, , vessel equally for midable, will be in Mawalian waters The gunboat Bennington and perhans a couple of other smaller gunbosis will also

Closing Out. Wall paper, one cout and up. Abel Carpet Wali Paper Co.-28-d&wiw

The Assistant Engineer.

A. H. Bell, who for eight years was city engineer at Bloomington, is now on Dickerson and will continue to act until the rush is over. He will look after the general work, and Mr. Dicketson will attend to other important work requiring

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures paleful, swollen, smarting feet, and in stanty takes the sting out of come and bus-lons. It's the greatest comfort discovery at the age. Allen's Foot-Base makes light-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, thed, acking feet. Try it To DAY. Sold by all druggishs and shoe stores. By mall for 260, is stamps. Trial pack-age FREE. Address Allen S. Uigsted, Le Boy. R. Y.

Return of the Tailor from Chicago-lie i in Business in the Masonis Tem-

the city today to call on his old friends with a view of taking orders for saits to be made up in Chicago. He is connected with the Modern Tailoring company, 1810 Masonic Temple, and is now making a tour of the state to get orders He is at Chicago three days in each week This is the first time since he left the city that he has made. Decatur, and he expects to do considerable business bere. Mr. Wald was considerably astonished on his arrival in the city to learn that the morning papers had made a big roar about his de parture from Decatur some weeks ago. In emphatic language he denounced the declarations made by the said papers. He said he did not owe anybody and that he

had squared up with all his creditors in

a satisfactory manner. He oculd not un-

derstand why the papers had jumped onto

him. "I am all right," he added, "and I

intend to come here right along on regu-

of years, and left recently for Chicago to

HOTEL WEDDING.

Happy Marriage at the Brunswick Parlo

There was another happy marriage this noon at the pariors of the Hotel Brunswick in the presence of a number of rela tives and friends. The contracting par ties were John Lercy Waddell, son of T W. Waddell, and Miss Rosa Mabel Tilley, daughter of William li'ley, both from the vicinity of Niantic The interesting ceremony was snuken by Judge W L Hammer, and everybody came forward to offer hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Waddelt. The bride wore a dove colored gown of novelty material bodies front of brown figured goods, trimmings of lace. The bridal party partook of a noon Mr. Waddell and bride left for thei They will visit the state fair tomorrow.

Friends and relatives at the marriage were William Tilley, T. W. Waddell, Mrs Ella Dingman, Miss Judith Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. L A. Claypool, Mrs. Albert Waddell, Miss Nina Waddell, Mr. and Mrs T. L. Waddell, Miss Pearl Claypool, Emmett Waddell, Claude Tilley, Arthur Chypool, Orville Waddell and Emma

A Musical Treat.

East night the testimonial contert giv en at Grace M. E. church for Miss Mabel Smink, the accomplished plantst, was heard and enjoyed by a large company of ried and entertaining, displaying to the of Champatga, contraito; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bunn, soprano; Charles Hoy, tenor, ed each number. A feature of the enter tainment was the playing of the march composed by Miss Smick and dedicated to the opera-house orchastra. . It was execut ed in capital style by the orchesors and liberally appleasied. Miss Smick will de part for Chicago In a few-days to study method sand: theory.

Cards are Out. Invitations are out for the nurthals of Barry Renfrow Arnett, of Rankto, Ill., and Miss Masce Irene Augustine, of this Moss-will go to Springdeld tomorrow. city. Miss Augustine is the charming North Water street, and is very popular the city for a day's shopping. among her many friends in social and church circles. Mr. Arnetwis principal of who, sprained her ankle so severely last the public schools of Rankin. The marriage will conur at the home of Miss Au all thought bostilities were not in any de. gustine on Monday October 11, as 9:80 a. gree likely to result, although he did not m Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will leave imsay that Hawaii would agree to Japan's mediately after the ceremony for Rankin

Beath of Robert Webb. Robert Webb died at the home of his for the rolusal of the authorities of the mother, Mrs. Harriett Webb, corner of West Wood and Union streets, this morn land and for violation of treaty provi- ing at 14:30, of consumption. Mr. Webb leaves a mother, one sister, Miss Clara Webb and five brothers, Chas Webb of Macon, and Frank, Charley, Creighton and Bern' who reside bene. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made

> Special Veiled Prophet's Train. The Wabash line will run a special train from Depatur and intermediate stations to St. Louis, Tuesday, October 5, 1897; leavium Decator 1 350 p. m., arriving St Louis 5:45 p. m Returning, train will leave St Louis Union station at 11 p. m. stopping at all stations. Tickets sold for the above train may be used for return nassage until and including October 11, 1897.--29 d7t

Domestic Tragedy in Colorado. Boulder, Coh, Sept. 29 - W. H. Irwin. wher of the Belcher silver sine last night shot and dangerously wounded his wife, then shot himself in the heart, dy-

ing instantly. The couple have been living apart. Irwin was intoxicated at the John, the scn of Mr. and Mrs. C. H

PERSONAL MENTION. DESCRIPTION NAMED OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Samuel Wald, the cutter, who was employed at the Ebrman store for a number

-Mrs. Dr Josiah Brown is visiting in

-G. W. Jonkins, Wabash trainmaster

Maroa, were in the city today.

terdáy on professional business. -Miss Bianche Feltman will go

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnbart are in Springfield today.

ng his brother, Attorney T. F. Drew. -Chester Glover has accepted a position as clerk in Braidey Bros. store.

-Miss Monie Veal and James Gloden will go to Springfield temorrow.

egal business in Macon today. -Dr. S R May, of Mt. Zion, spent

vesterday in Decatur.

-Hamilton W. Fenton and J. C. Lake went to Springfield today to visit the fair. -Miss Josephine Laux is visiting

-Caranar Bendure was in Springfick oday attending the fair.

-Dr. E. A. Morgan made a profession d visit to Maroa last evening.

daughter, Alžee, are in Springfield today. -Mr. and Mrs A. C. Clothier will go to Garnett today to spend Sunday.

today for Mechanicsburg, where they will -Miss Anna Roby left today for Chi-

-W. F. Calboun and family; C. M.

-Will Armstrong is in Springfield this week visiting friends and attending the

-Mr. and Mrs Charles Wales will east for their home at Gorzales, Texas,

earregteld where he will reside perma-

Wise will visit in Springfield for the next and bonnets. -Al Locks, formerly of Decatus, now

of Olney. Iii., is looking up old friends in the city today.

-Mrs. Adolph Droll went to Moratson ville for a visit with relatives this morn-

... Mrs. Emma Meyers, of Brazil, Ind. vho has been visiting friends hore, re-

-Mrs. Nancy Danley, of Worthington Ind., has returned home after a visit with

-Misses Appa Schwartz, Lillie Blatch er. Margages McDopald and Mrs. Pearl

-Miss Mollie Farmer, of Hatch Bros. week is not yet able to be out.

-A. M. Bruner, assistant state score tary of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city today looking after arrangements for the

-Mr. and Mrs. Barks Simmons, who vers called here by the death hf C. E. Given returned to their home at Avoneton

ber guest, Mrs. Scattle Anderson, of Chisage, on her return to her home this

trip through the northeastern part of Macon county.

and hearty at the age of 91 years. -Miss Susio Albright, Jesse Gaddie, A Litsinberger, Miss Katio Holland, Miss Eva Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mrs. Myron Cottrell returned to her ome at Clarence, lews, this morning. Her niece, Mrs. C. E. Given, accompanied her and will visit for several weeks before returning to Decatur.

Britton died this morning, at the family

residence at Hervey City, aged 22 months. When a man knows his own imperiec-The funeral will be held from the Ma, tions he is just about as nearly perfect as Zion church as 9:30 q'olock this afternoon. It is possible for a man to be.

-John Holland is cuite sick. -W. J. Hamilton is in Springfield to-

-George Keller and wife are in Spring

-James Delaney, of Niantic, is in town

was at Taylorille yesterdey. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J Applegate, of

-Dr. W. M. Catto was in Forsyth yes

Springfield tomorrow.

-George W. Drew, of Dixon, is visit-

-Attorney W. H. Black is attending to

riends is Springfield this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson and

-Homer Fullenwider and family left

eac, where she will study rousic this

-Mrs J. H. Coopendt and Mrs. B. H. prowded with the admirers of pretty lists

--- Misees Battle Price and Stelle Dur-

on his friends today.

ber brother, W. S. Moore.

-Mrs. Dr. J. D. Moore, accompanied

- David Patterson and Isaas Harkraker retuaned this morning from a business

-Ex-Mayor and Mrs. D. C. Moffett will leave for Circleville, Obio, where Mr. Moffett will visit his mother, who is hale

Barnhart are in Springfeld today to attend the fair.

-Mrs. Oldbam Oldbam, of Litchfield. England, arrived in the city yesterday to visit her son, B. L. Oldham. Mr. Oldham went to New York about a week ago and met his mother and accompanied her

A PRETTY OPENING.

Unusually Attractive Exhibit of Pall Mil. linery by the Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company.

There is something about Stylish Milli. nery that makes it peculiarly fascinating o womankind; so the announcement by The Linu & Scrugge Dry Goods and Car. pet Company that they would on Mon. day, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week hold their fall opening and make a spc. cial showing of correct millinery concep. tions, in pattern hats and bonnets, was sufficient to attract a throng of ladies to The Big Store. The militnery depart. ment is located on the second floor immediately beneath the large light shaft and streamers of golden rod and vari colored ribbon hang from the center to the cor. ners of the big octagonal dome. The dismay of fall willinery was not only large and varied, but many of the bats and bonnets were decidedly the most elegant ever shown in Decatur.

One bonnet that every visitor stopped to admire was a direct importation from Mms. Pauyanne's famous Paris millinory salon. It had a crown of shirred castor velvet, with puff of brown velvet over brim, caught down with steel cabochons, High garniture of Paradise aigrette and wings. Brown velvet ties, A pretty Parisian turban from the work

rooms of Eugebie Paisot alex attracted manh attention from the lovers of millinerv art. It is made of Chouille Braid in the astor shade, atriped with black yelet. Trimmed with large pheasant on one side. Hand of very fine lace enciroling the erown A large black velvet hat from Mme.

Pauyanne was much admired. It had a green mirror velvet shirred orown. Three long plumes falling off the back, three half plumes caught with large jet buckle A green Chemilto Bonnet f.om Aitkin

& Sons' New York house attracted more than ordinary attention. It was trimmed with 18 loops of black valvet fuld, formed into a bow in front and caught down with two steel ornaments. Ties-were of black velvet. One of the daintiest and prettiest bats

volvet hat, trimmed with ruff of black and white striped velvet, with black and white pempen on the side. Bandeau of vellow and white ribbon. Three years ago a millinery department was an unknown feature of this store, but

on display is the product of The Big

they are now said to have the largest and best department of this character in the state, outside of Chicago. This was the last day of the opening and the big second fittor department was

Married at the Capital

Whiteburst Jones-Married, at Springfield, Tuesday morning, September 28, at: the bome of Rev. C. R. Carlos, pastor of the Second M. E church, Reginald G. ing, who have been visiting at Aleda have Whitehurst and Miss Electa Mas Jones,

both of Décatur. —George Carr, who fermerly lived here! The groom is a sew of Mrs. Maria & but is now located in: Chicago, is calding! Whitehwest, of 868 North Edward street. and a brother of Helm Whitehurst. He is employed at the Wabesh freight house. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones, of North Edward street.

Vellow hever at Maw Orleans.

New Orleans, La , Sept. 29 - The number of red and yellow flegs indicating yellow fever about the city, are increasing, but the disease is not growing any more malignant. There were two new cases and two-deaths reported this morning.

Portland, Me., Sept. 39.—General Neal Daw passed a more comfortable night iban be did Mondag. He was weaks: this merning, however, and seems impos-

sble to survive long. Dogs Called Out. Tibs morning Bendure and Florey recelvedia message to bring the dogs to Mason Chy. They left on the morning train. There was a robbery at that place

The Illinois Central railroad will ruu an encursion on October 9 and 10 to 3ht cugo, on account of the state convention of the Christian Endeavor society. The fare will be \$2 for the round trip.

The Christian Endeavor of the First M E. church will meet at the hame of Mrs. Mary E. Augustine on Friday even-

A man never cares if his hair does keep getting gray-just so it keeps on. A special brown should be kept for

sweeping carnets

Royal makes the food pure,



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Hostilities Abandoned in Western Provinces of

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CUBAN RUMOR IN

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New York, Sept. 30 .- The I

vers storm in this portion o drowned. In the country dilives were lost and much prop Probably a Canard London, Sept 80.-A speci

ment has received a communithe leaders of the Cuban inst Weshington D. C. Without T mains of the massive six e power station of the capital to

sult of last night's fire. The system as soon as possible. the cars are being hauled by

NEWS FROM HAV San Francisco, Sept. 80,-2

Australia arrived from Hone 'Honolulu, Sept. 22.-Rep Cannon of Illinois, Loudensle Jersey, Berry of Kentucky and after a short stay in this coun tor Morgan will remain ee longer. During the party's country they had everything to Hawaii explained to them cial functions were given in On the evening of the 30th. ception was tendered Senstor the United States legation. I ly attended. Senator Morga congressmen visited Pearl har been claimed that Mr. Cannon nexation to the United States 'I can truthfully say I am pressed with my trip to Hav Berry says: "I was tavorab!

ical union before I come here: it has only strengthened me al. It is understood he favo tion. When the question of comes up before the United S England will make a protest. be of a belligerent nature, a forerunner of the scheme to trol of Neckar Island for cabi Neckar Islands are claimed to an territory since 1845 Both States and the Hawaiian s know positively that English

government will readily code rock to please England. MASSACHUSETTS REPL

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Resolutions Adapted at Their vention Held at Boa Raton, Sept 80.—The Rept convention numinated candida official yesterday. There was tendance of delegates. The state committee were carried committee on resolutions platform, which was adopted

The platform stands for fir erate foreigh policy, the ext gent immigration and ne laws. There is a declaration cial plank by inference in gold standard, besides rhet raignment of Bryan, Debs The rest of the platform des and local issues. United States Senator E

Lodge was re-nominated gov tion of Roger Wolcott, and unanmously with great suth Other numinations were m mation, as follows: Leutens William M. Orane; Secretary